A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

HOW A FASHIONABLE YOUNG WO-

MAN BECAME INTELLECTUAL.

All Owing to the "Pumper" and the

"Polisher"-Fitting Up With Informa-

tion Every Few Days - Memorizing

Julia is the most vehemently fashion

"But how can you tell what subject

"Oh, that's easy enough. You know

I remember enough of it to pass for know-ing a great deal more than I do. Why,

"But the other one, whom you called

you can imagine, he keeps everything con-

Engineers and Stokers.

which sometimes rises to a temperature of 130 degs. In this intense heat he has

to shovel every day five tons of coal into

velopment of our age fallen more heavily

duties of firemen in an Atlantic liner. It

has often been proposed to feed furnaces

mechanically. The method would ob-viate the necessity of employing men in

manual labor.-Lord Brassey in Nine

How to Leep Your Temper.

Macklin was a man of very irritable emper and a severe tasl,master at re-

hearsal, but he made sturdy and habitual efforts to keep his temper down. One morning at rehearsal one of the actors got

tired with over particularity, as he called

it, and declared it worse than the Prussian

teenth Century.

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stronger.

and hotter than a mere planet. Foraker's boom grows, in spite of him-

Judge Jimmy Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, to

sit on the bench of the police court and informed themselves of the duties and salgive the devil and his angels their dues.

States senate with Reagan, of Texas, has blown over. It evidently wouldn't be safe. discretion in this matter. Nothing occurred to call my attention to the amount and what "rafts" of matter pass through

Columbus. It is a handsome and welledited sheet.

This encouraging paragraph appeared in

It will just be her luck to strike it. Steu-the Times began the investigation of the benville bored five dry holes before she trustees' accounts. Its arst article appeared

Kinley for vice-president." That is a ticket approval exactly," etc. I aided the agents that would keep eight or twelve years without spoiling; would, in fact, be growing asked for whenever the called.

local politician and whilem journalist, those formerly in office."

named Stible, until he has laid him out as My opinion was modified by this doubt, coid as a wedge. What or who Mack will even after I read the law for the first time, jump on to next remains to be seen, but it is certain that he will be heard from in due

The Thomas Manufacturing company has issued a very neat little illuminated folder sible motive can the Times have in comor card—the finest, indeed, we ever saw - paring me to a burglar. There was no exin which the merits of the Thomas lawn cuse for such statements and comparisons mower are pictorially set forth. Whether at any time. his implement is the "daisy" or the "dan-dy" of its kind we cannot now say, but that it is a beauty cannot be questioned.

The February number of Wide Awake last spring is plain enough in its issue of (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, \$2.40 a year) the 13th ult.; it referred to them as "obis as beautiful as ever, and rather more so, scure." "unknown," "totally untried in public life," and to their "mistakes." A if possible. It has a portrait of Miss Frank if possible. It has a portrait of Miss Frank
Willard that is one of the most life-like Times lectured the treasurer superfluously representations of a person we have yet as to his duties in its issue of the 20th Inst. seen. Accompanying it is a charming biography of this lady by Mrs. Sarah K.

rendy pointed that way, i. e. toward the judge of distorted criticisms, and I am willto the educational points contained in the following editorial paragraph from the law excuses any man.

One phase of the New Education is to quire excuse.

The law does not demand that every ofrystal palace.—Bismarck Tribune lition of Stated term examinations and a ficer should be a lawyer, knowing all the reckoning of the pupil's fitness on the basis statutes of Ohio, but only what pertains to of his daily work and occasional impromptu his office. tests. The difference between these tests and the examinations now required will be, that they will take the pupil unawares, and all, and more is due me according to law. will thus better gauge his mastery of the 1f the logic of the Times were correct it work gone over, and that they will not so would include many county and township far stake promotion on the ability to an- treasurers of the last fifteen years in its list swer a few picked questions. The pupil of ignoramuses and burglars. who "soldiers" in term time and then crams for the supreme effort of examination day, will come up short under the new arrangement, as will also the parrot learner, who books in his head at one time. For the present only the High school is to be put under the new regime, and the results there

The Ohio State Journal, of the 7th, has our statement, to the effect that: "Although General Bushnell would make a splendid candidate and a capital governor, we know that he does not desire that honor," and comments on it as follows:

The expressed reluctance of Governor Foraker to accept a renomination shown that there is no lack of good guber-natorial timber in Onio, the capital having an article of that kind that is admitted to be first-class. Neither is Springfield by any means deficient, as the above quotation indicates. But the chances are ten to one that General Beatty is right, as he ex-pressed himself in a State Journal inter-view recently, and that Governor Foraker President. Sec. Treas. will be renominated and be his own successor.

93 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST. In last week's issue of the Springfield Transcript we find the following demoeratic tribute to a republican official:

Many of our republican contemporarie are making favorable mention of Mr. O. F.

We are indebted to the Wellston Argus for the following appreciative notice: The DAILY REPUBLIC, Springfield, came to us last Saturday enlarged to just double the size of its former Saturday's issues. The REPUBLIC is one of the best republican tailies published in Central Ohio and was We keep a full line of all brands of the paper which made such a good fight in

> General Comly, of Toledo Commercial, calls Canada "Johnny Calf." This because it is the offspring of John Bull. Now we suppose there will be war, but the Canucks will have to get around General Comly before they can reach us. Comforting thought!

We call attention to an article printed in today's REPUBLIC, in which it is suggested that the grade of the streets, at the corner of High and Spring-where the new goverament building is to be located-should be lowered before work is begun on the building.

Mr. John C. Dueber, aided and abetted by the people of Canton, Ohio, has persuaded the Hampden Watch Company to remove its works from Springfield, Mass., to Canton, Canton, Ohio, watches will soon be on the market.

We print in today's REPUBLIC, at the request of the author, a card from Mr. D. M. Burns, township treasurer, a large portion of which has already appeared in another local paper

Another Card From Mr. Burns

All the money I ever paid out of the treasury as salary to the trustees was paid before I knew the SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. law governing their compensation. Not a cent has been paid since I knew what it was. One month ago I was entirely ignorant of the law prescribing the salary of trustees, and did not even suspect any By the way, brethren, the John Sherman wrong doing. It can be seen from the boom is getting larger, and thicker, and Times's statement of the 19th inst. that J. M. Stewart served an entire year as trustee The New York Star is knocking the without knowing the law prescribing his World out. It is a fixed Star and bigger own salary. When I was elected township treasurer

last spring I immediately examined the Foraker's boom grows, in spite of him-law relative to the duties and compensa-or rather in the wide-spread favor with tion of my office. I have faithfully perwhich he is regarded by the people of Ohio. formed my duties according to law, which We hope Providence will long spare was my guide. My records are clean, accurate and open for inspection. I presumed that the other officers had aries of their respective offices, and would be governed accordingly. They held oftempt to represent that state in the United States senate with Reagan, of Texas, has formation I ever received on that subject. Later, I hunted up the law governing trustees and for the first time read Sec. 1,530, and footed up the amounts paid trustees as If newspaper editors and writers would make as strong efforts to help people up as they do knock them down and trample them under foot the public impression of a certain class of newspapers would appreciate.

This encouraging paragraph, appeared in the first time fread Sec. 1, 230, and footed in the amounts paid trustees as the difficulty of securing examples of value, for those made by painter etchers are commonly defaced or destroyed after a limited number of impressions have been taken, and it is a matter of principle with the etcher that no impression shall be struck after the lines begin to show signs of weakening under the strain of the preceding year. This rather increased my doubt as to some possible law I had not reason to find they had largely overdrawn the \$150. I wondered if taken, and it is a matter of principle with the etcher that no impression shall be struck after the lines begin to show signs of weakening under the strain of the principle with the etcher that no impression shall be struck after the lines begin to show signs of weakening under the strain of the principle with the etcher that no impression shall be struck after the lines begin to show signs of weakening under the strain of the preceding year. This rather increased my doubt as to some possible law I had not doubt as to some possible law I had not the Bellefontaine Republican of last Fribut to learn with certainty whether after all the law had been violated. Less than a Springfield is still boring for natural gas. week after 1 had first examined the law,

The next day I wrote an article for the The Akton Beacon thinks that "Bob Lincoln, for president, might mean Me- ly article, Time to call a halt, meets my

The Canton Repository, of Friday, says:

1 have never at any time, in any way, public or private, stated that 1 knew what The Canton Repullary, of Friday, says
Governor Foraker should remember that
the American people have a way of insisting upon a man accepting a re-nomination
for office, aithough he says he does not
was in my article of January 15, above rewas in my article of January 15, above rewas in my article of January 15, above re-

Our old friend Mack, of the Sandusky meet the case of populous townships, having noticed the amount of orders paid to

ly cognizant that the law was being violated In justice to the Times, desire to say, in

it. But, to my mind, the insinuation con cerning the ignorance of the men elected

I am in favor of justice and a proper en-forcement of law. Law is not always justice. I believe that section 1,530 calls for amendment to suit populous townships.

I am as much opposed to severity toward As we are to have a new head to our public schools—and as several noses are alword, the toward the

violated any law whatever, and do not re- snokestack were handsomely slated with ice

D. M. BURNS. The Plainest Girl in Sackettstown, Was Susannah Lulu Searl. But the belie of beauty she was made,

By Champlin's Liquid Pearl. The assets of Shipley, Doisy & Co., will be watched with interest by every pa-tron of the public schools, Cincinnati, have been returned as 8 600.79, and the liabilities 8741,692.09,

SONG. Our boat is aground on a splt of sand,

But what care we? The stars are out and the moon is at hand, And we hear the rote of the sea. Our best is arround on a spit of sand While we wait the turn of the tide The birds are waking in morning land, And the planets beginning to hide.

Where is the night with its shadows and song, The sand spit, the rote of the sea\*
Were they but myths that to dreams belong,
Like the love that he sang to me!

-Mary N. Prescott in Harper's Bazar.

The South African Quagga. It is stated that the quagga, the beauti-It is stated that the quaga, the beautiful wild striped ass of South Africa, has suddenly ceased to exist. The bootmakers of London and New York wanted his skin for a particular kind of sportsman's boot, and he consequently passed away out of zoology. There may be a few left on the highest and wildest plateaus, but the Boers, tempted by the high prices, have extirmated the herds which only ten. are making favorable mention of Mr. O. F.
Serviss, our county anditor, as a candidate for state anditor. Although, politically, we for state anditor. Although, politically, we years ago existed in South Africa. That are opposed to Mr. Serviss, we would like will be the fate of the elephant, too, and to see him get the nomination and think, that if elected, he would fill the office in an acceptable manner—not only to his party, but to the whole people.

We are indebted to the Wellston Arous sistency which in no long time must be fatal.

The Indian government is making efter than "Oh, how lovely" can

forts to protect the Asiatic breed, but they will all be futile. Animals which when thing that society knows about, and is dead are exceedingly valuable contract a witter and more sparkling than any of habit of dying, and laws establishing the husband's intellectual circle. I said close time are powerless when it is worth something to her the other day about what close time are powerless when it is worth while to run the risk of breaking them. The crocodile's akin is used by smoker's and pursemakers, and so he will disappear. Whatever Europe wants Europe will have; and if the fashion of turning tigers' claws into brooches had developed and spread to America, tigers would have perished. There will soon not be a bird of paradise on earth, and the ostrich has only been saved by private breeders.

"The who'"

"The pumper and the polisher," she replied, as coolly as if she had been telling me what tailor flad made her dress. "That is what I call them, because one of them of paradise on earth, and the ostrich has only been saved by private breeders. Man will not wait for the cooling of the world to consume everything in it, from teak trees to humming birds, and a century or two hence will find himself perwitty! You see, after I was married I count that all my husband's family were plexed by a planet in which there is noth- found that all my husband's family were ing except what he makes. He is a poor too awfully cultured and intelligent to sort of creator.—London Spectator.

think anything of my dresses and dia-

monds, and that they were disposed to look down on me as an empty headed The Court Martial System. "It is a startling fact, shown up by re- chatterless who didn't know anything and liable figures," said an army officer yes-terday, that 50 per cent. of the soldiers in vowed to myself that they shouldn't do it, department were, during the past year, and that I'd make them thankful to have tried by court martial. Most of them, of me in the family. But I couldn't think course were tried for netty offenses, such as of going into the thing deep, you know, drunkenness, being off duty without leave of absence. This is a pitful showing, and at the same time its truth cannot be disputed. It proves that there is something of the girls I used to know employed him, radically wrong with the present system of court martial. As the thing is now, if a soldier goes off or becomes intoxicated, tion about anything I want to know " good eye but the artifeir egan loss only one and soldier goes off or becomes intoxicated, tion about anything I want to know " be took out the game eye, after the manner he is immediately tried by court martial and sentenced to a term in the guard you'll want to be filled up with? house. That relieves him from duty, and throws the work on the men who behave conversation generally starts from some themselves. This discourages the good topic of the day, and if you keep yourself soldiers and helps the bad ones.

The fact is there ought to be a fixed code of laws, rigidly enforced, with a cerulation of the code of laws, rigidly enforced, with tain punishment for each crime—some thing similar to the code which obtains in in that direction and gradually unloading the police court. Then a soldier who dis- all he has told me, I am getting a reputaobeys these laws would know just what tion for culture that will eclipse punishment to expect. Under the present system a soldier, tried by our court martial, might get a sentence more severe or after you've unloaded once." more lenient than a soldier who commits "Goodness, no! I don't try to. It's the very same crime, but is tried by a eif-too much trouble. If I think I shall need ferent court martial board. In my opinion it I let him fill me up again on the same there ought to be less guard house sentence and more fining done. Let a soldier I think he must cat and drink books as understand that an infringement of the law is going to cost him the half or whole of his mouth's pay, and he will be pretty apt to keep straight. For that reason a fixed code of laws and fines ought to be

determined upon.—Omaha Bea

covered, namely, engraved plates. It is not enough to collect etchings and engravings, but these enthusiasts want the We shall not visit Kausas until our at- fices superior in rank to mine, and their ings, but these enthusiasts want the steel and copper plates that they were printed from. Is there a stray hobby for any one Mr. George W. Cable's capital story, of their salary until last month, January 5.

"Grand Pointe," which he first read at Chautangua, will appear in full in the Center of the control of their salary until last month, January 5.

I had not drawn a cent of my salary. On January 5, I observed that the trustees' cens: Pictures, prints, first editions, You know I'm supposed to Chautanqua, will appear in full in the Conorders were large compared to what a
township treasurer is allowed, he being resketch.

January 5, I observed that the trustees'
conders were large compared to what a
township treasurer is allowed, he being reouired to give a bond of \$35,000. The sketch.

The Free American is a new paper—
edited and published by gentlemen of African blood—which has recently appeared at Columbus. It is a handsome and well.

The sketch of the super of the courts and the saints of the columbus. It is a handsome and well.

The process of the conversation that I shall on the conversation that beyond his deserts. The piquancy of this metal plate collecting doubtless consists in the difficulty of securing examples of value, for those made by painter etchers

#### A Heartless Man.

Wife (looking up from book)-My gracious alive. I would not have be wife of the earl of Warwick for anything. Husband-Why? Wife-Because I see it stated that no

less than 30,000 persons ate daily at his Husband-What difference would that

have made! Wife-Do you reckon I'd want to wait on "-Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer. on so many people? Think I could wash so many dishes? Think that a woman's created merely to work? I never saw the like. Men haven't got a bit of sympathy. Here you sit at ease and want me to set the table for 20,000 people. I ought not to nical skill of a high order. The bare lamity almost similar to that which betell live with you another minute, you heart-

for office, although he says he does not want it.

The governor will find that out before he is many days older.

Our off friend Mark of the Sandusky of the S Husband-Why, Mary, don't carry on

were in earnest -Arkansaw Traveler.

A Note of Persian Civilization

When the hereditary governor of a great city tells you that his grandfather was boiled to death, and that his own fate may not be different, it strikes you that his grandsire probably was, and that the grandson is, somehow connected with a sugar refinery. But when the gentleman proceeds to explain that his ancestor was judicially boiled to to death, and that the only favor he could obtain was that the water should be hot and not cold when he was plunged into it, a thrill of horror, tempered with incredulity, is apt to freeze the listener; but yet such things are and will be again in Persia. The hereditary governor of the town of Shiraz, the capi tal of Fars, the richest and largest proince of modern Persia, was the gentleman who had lost his grandfather in this way.

A "Blizzar fed" Train. As the train came in, with her two handsome angines puffing and snorting and glistening, she was admired by a crowd of Bismarckers, who are ever ready to applaud the beautiful and picturesque. The most interesting sight of all was the white capped snow plow which nine just ahead of the train. The ionded with several tons of pure white material, the engine was a gigantic moving icicle,
of curious shape and exquisite beauty. But it does not apply to me. I have not The drivewheels, the boiler, the bell and the

> Last Vestige of the Tuileries. Only two small blocks in the tangled grass

and snow, and the cab was a perfect little

survive to indicate the site on which the stately palace of the Tuileries stood. The reactionaries had resigned themselves to the loss, but it is with feelings approaching to in dignation that they have just learned that the government has given its consent to the erection of a monument in commemoration of the French revolution in the very garden which was reserved for the use of the royal and im-perial masters of France. Meanwhile the government has decided on appealing to the country for funds for the erection of this nonument.—London Court Journal

Agricultural clubs are being formed in all parts of South Carolina

A SWINDLER

does not refer possible purchasers to his victims. The Athlophores Co. gladly re-fers sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, scintica, pervous or sick headache, kidney and liver complaints to those who here been cured of these diseases by Athlophoros, and will furnish names and addresses of many such persons to those desiring them. Ath lophoros is the only remedy for these dis-

eases that can stand such a test.

says: "Athlophores has the best sale of any rheumatic medicine I ever sold. I do not able young woman I know. Her raiment is always stuming, the glitter of her diamonds is bewildering, her bonnet aspires many wonderful cures from its use. I could many wonderful cures from its use. I could not begin to recollect the many different cures it has made, but had I known I upward in an excelsior way that is quite would ever be asked that question I could have given a hundred names at least. I can remember a few names in the city that were badly afflicted and owe their cure to Athlo-Mrs. W. H. C. McCoy, Mrs. Martia Ten-ney, John Mitchell, Robert D. Smith, and M. M. Thomas. These are all well-known M. M. Thomas. These are all well-known citizens, and will confirm all I say if you will call on them." During this conversa-tion Mr. T. J. Houston happened in the store. Upon being questioned he said: "I have been subject to rheumatism for ten years. I hobbled down here with the assistance of two canes, and bought my first bottle of Athlophoros. In two hours after I sook the first dose I came back again to say I had no further use for the cases. From that time I grew better. After using three bottles, which is four months ago, I have been free from rheumatism. My wife has also used it for neuralgia. Its effect with her was wonderful. It removed the pain almost instantly.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophores Pills, but where they can not be bought of the druggist the Athle phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carrage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophores and 50c, for Pills for liver and kidney discuss, dispersion, digestion, weakness, nervous debility, discus-

The Indian's Glass Eye. A tall, lean Indian who passed through Chi-

cago some time ago on his way back to the reservation from a visit to Washington, attracted a great deal of attention by his weird and unearthly appearance. He was a swarthy fellow, with black bair and a large black eye, but the other eye was glass, a bright blue, and gized into vacancy with a cold, cerulean stare that was strange to behold. The Indian seemed proud of his dissimilar eyes, and he be took out the game eye, after the manner of men who own them, and wiping it off. slipped it back carelessly into the socket. The Indian saw the performance, and was much struck by it. He asked the officer if he could see with the glasseye, and the officer facduced one. The Indian jammed it into the place where the natural eye used to be, and then stalked away like an apparition from the lower regions. He never once thought of taking the eve out once he had it in, and he stoutly maintained that he could see with it as well as with the other. - Chicago News.

Judge David Davis.

The elephantine David Davis was judge of an Illinois circuit court when his old crony, Abraham Lincoln, called him to the supreme court of the United States, in 1862. There never was a more just or popular nisi prins judge than David Davis. He did not enforce the most rigid rules of order in his court, but saw that everything was done with propriety, listen and take a few notes, and altogether with which he did not think a little humor now and then at all incompatible. He often questioned witnesses himself, and was very vere on those who tried to prevaricate. "Man," said he once to a witness who had long avoided replying to questions as to his feelings towards a party, "man, you know wager my new diamond car rings that you hate the defendant; why don't not one of them would admit ever having heard of him. so, say so, say so, and stop your lying young man of desperate character had been convicted of robbing and cruelly treating an aged man. The judge's manner in sentencin "Oh, that's the funniest part of it all.

Transferring Hysteria.

The chief French surgeons and medical professors have for some time, been carefully studying the effects of meanerism on the fe male patients of the Salpetriere hospital, and M. Babinski, a clinical surgeon of that establishment, has just effected a series of experiments the result of which would seem to open up a new future for medical science. M. Babinski tried to prove that certain bys cerning his business as secret as the grave. But I am awfully afraid he has begun to terical symptoms could be transferred by the duplicate his witticisms in my own set. If he does that I suppose I shall have to aid of the magnet from one patient to an other. He took two subjects, one a dumb deed him one of my mines outright to get his services all to myself. Oh, it's a great woman afflicted with bysteria and the other a female who was in a state of hypnotic bore, and it's awfully hard work, too. I trance. A screen was placed between the two and the hysterical woman was then put don't know whether or not I'll be able to go through the winter with it. But I was under the influence of a strong magnet determined I wouldn't be looked down After a few moments she was rendered dumb, while speech was suddenly restored to the other. M. Babinski also effected tempor ary cures of paralysis in the same manner The work in an Atlantic liner is dif-Luckily for his healthier patients, however the table for 30,000 people. I ought not to nical skill of a high order. The bare live with you another minute, you heart enumeration of these qualifications is a Dr. Jekyl when he swallowed too much salts guarantee that in a British ship no special and irrevocably became Mister Hyde. Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Parasols at Night. A young lady, whose stylish costume and big bustle showed that she knew what the tyles are, walked up and down Chapel street the other night. Old Sol had gone down to rest some time before, and the during electric arcs were the only lights to be seen, yet this young lady carried a parasol. It was not a big parasol, but she carried it wide open. the furnaces, and to keep the fires clear and bright by constant raking and by the A prominent dealer in umbrellas told a reperiodical removal of ashes. Upon none have the burdens of the mechanical deporter that the young lady was not a crank, but simply ultra-fashionable. than upon the men who undertake the

"It is all the rage now in New York," he said, "to carry these little plaything parasols at night, and a good many of them are sold by the dealers there. We have not imported any as yet, but if the dudines start a demand one of the most distressful forms of for them we shall soon have some on hand. They are not meant for day use, but are designed to keep off the glare of the electrilight, which hurts the eyes of a great many people."-New Haven News.

been struck at Portland, Ind.

Macklin pansed, looked at the refractory actor and quietly said: "Suppose we all go and sit down a little in the green room." He walked in and the actors followed; he sat down, and they seated themselves; he then took out his seated themselves; he then took out his watch, looked at it and laid it on the table. "Now," said he, "we'll just sit-here one hour." The performers ac-quiesced, but kept rather an awful silence. At the expiration of the hour Macklin took up his watch. "Now," he said. "we are all in good humor and we'll go upon the stage and begin our rehearsal -Detroit Free Press. Three or four of us were watching an BEST TONIC English sparrow picking up his breakfast the other morning. He finally got a large piece of cracker and flew up to the electric

wire overhead to ent it. He alighted on a space where the insulating covering had met with an accident and been stripped off, and his feet had no sooner touched the wire than down he came, dead as a stone When we picked up the body it had a pulpy feeling, as if every bone had been broken. It was a striking proof, even on a small scale, of the vindictive current which buzzes and flashes and leaps and around us, ready at the slightest provocation to strike a victim with the

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# TRIED CRUCIBLE. BOOTS AND SHOES

About twenty years ago I disco-

re on my cheek, and the doctors pronoun t cancer. I have tried a number of physician but without receiving any permanent benefit Among the number were one or two specialist The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a staten in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some a once. Before I had used the second bottle t neighbors could notice that my caneer was healing.sp. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a backing coug and spit blood continually. I had a seve pain in my breast. After taking six bottles S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stout than I had been for several years. My cane as healed over all but a little spot about th ize of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappear ing. I would advise every one with cancer t give S. S. S. a fair trial.

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